

FRIDAY, JUNE 8.

The circulation of the GAZETTE is larger than that of any other newspaper in this county.

HAVERLY'S PLIGHT.

His Creditors Seem Determined to Push Their Claims, Even if It Breaks Him.

More Attachments Issued—A Prominent Manager's Opinion—Jack in a Tight Place.

New York, June 8.—Despite the cheerful talk on the part of Haverly and his lawyer, the impression strongly prevails among theatrical managers here that Haverly is in a tight place. The latest break-up in his theatrical career has come. Two more writs of attachment were granted yesterday—one against his Fourteenth street theatre in this city, and the other against his Brooklyn theatre. The first was granted by Justice Lawrence, in favor of Shook & Collier, managers of the Union Square theatre, in a suit brought to recover \$3,000 on a personal note to J. H. Haverly and Charles H. McClellan. The Brooklyn theatre was attached by Under Sheriff Hodgkinson, upon an order granted by Judge Donohue. The theatre, which is owned by the Brooklyn Building company, in which W. C. Kingsley, A. C. Keeney, Alexander McCune and others are interested, is leased to Haverly, McClellan, and H. D. Wilson, each of whom controls one-third. The amount for which Haverly is liable is \$13,500. The season just closed was a very prosperous one. The season just closed was a very prosperous one. The season just closed was a very prosperous one.

Haverly was kept busy yesterday trying to arrange matters with his creditors. He was seen for a few moments last evening at the Fifth Avenue hotel, where he was engaged in writing dispatches. His embarrasment in financial matters did not seem to have any effect upon his outward appearance. His face wore a cheerful smile, and there was nothing about him to indicate that he had any worry as some of his Chicago friends assert. "On the contrary, he had the appearance of a thoroughly wide-awake and shrewd business man. In reply to a question whether his financial troubles were of so serious a nature as to compel him to wind up his business, he replied: "This embarrasment is merely temporary. I expect to be on my feet again in a day or two. Just at this moment I cannot obtain money sufficient to meet my obligations."

"Have you met with heavy losses recently?" "I have lost money in mining, but not in gambling, as has been said. My travelling companions and all my theatres have paid." He declined to enter into details, referring inquiries to his lawyer. That gentleman repeated substantially what his client had said. He bowed there was no intention on the part of the plaintiffs in the suits to harass or push Haverly in any way. "The money is owing to them," he said, "and they very properly have taken steps to secure its future payment. That is all there is to it."

Gillmore and Colville were found at the Morton house talking with Sheridan Shook about the suits. All three expressed their utmost confidence in Haverly, and the ultimate return of their money. They said—and so confirmed their assertions—that all of Haverly's many theatrical ventures were in a prosperous condition.

"He has a fine property in the 14th street property," said one, "and even better in his Chicago theatre, and his Salt Lake circuit is a good mine in itself. If he would only confine himself to legitimate business, he would be all right. We want to help him, not to hinder him."

A prominent manager revealed what he claimed was the true inwardness of the situation. It seems that some weeks ago Haverly bought \$200,000 bushels of grain on a declining market, and borrowed the sums of money now due to put up on the margins. The result was that he lost heavily, and in order to prevent his theatrical business from being interfered with by his outside creditors, he had taken care to keep his property in legal steps to take control of his property in this city, and will manage it for his interests.

"It is all nonsense talking about Jack Haverly's legitimate business," said the manager. "His only business is gambling. I don't use the word in its harsh sense, but mean that Haverly gambles in theatrical ventures, just as he does in grain or horses. I like him personally, as well as any man I know, but I think he has done a great deal of harm to those who have embarked in the business as a legitimate one. He has unsettled the market, so to speak, for the last three years. If he wants to get him or her, he will pay any absurd price to get him or her. If he wants a particular person to be played at one of his houses, he will outbid every one else. His agents have standing orders to go one higher than any one else. As a consequence he has inflated percentages and salaries to an absurd degree, and we have to suffer." One of the plaintiffs in one of the suits confirmed the story that it was a protracted matter between Haverly and himself.

A dramatic weekly has the following regarding Haverly and his Philadelphia theatre.

Jack Haverly is evidently in a tighter place than ever before, if we can believe reports. On Saturday, we are told, he telegraphed Nixon, the lessee of the Chestnut street opera-house, begging for a loan of money. Nixon, it will be remembered, is the gentleman who not very long ago bought Haverly out of this, the Chestnut street, which then went by the name of Haverly's, paying therefor a cash. There were at the time some pretty hard words between Nixon and Haverly. This did not prevent Jack from applying again to Nixon. The latter debarred when the last request came. Then Haverly asked for \$500 to get C. B. Bishop and his company out of Philadelphia to Chicago. Nixon answered that he would consent to advance the money wanted if Jack Haverly would agree that it be taken out of the first receipts of the production at Philadelphia. This business-like way of putting it evidently did not please Haverly, for he remained silent for some time, and Nixon hopefully expected that he had gone to some one else. But Haverly was evidently in no condition to stand on technicalities and finally he agreed to let Nixon do as he wished, and he lent the \$500 needed on the agreement that he take it out of the Mastodon receipts. Fortunately this much-begged hand opened to a good house Monday in Philadelphia, and there is a good chance of Nixon getting reimbursed. The Philadelphia company had a glorious week in the city. The big glass signs and shields with Jack Haverly's name on them are to be removed from the front of the Chestnut street theatre this week. They have long been an inartistic eyesore.

The Wild Western Way.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 8.—W. M. PAGO and another miner quarrelled over cards in a saloon at San Augustine. They agreed to settle it with pistols. PAGO attempted to borrow a revolver from the bartender, Carr. The latter refused. PAGO tried forcibly to take it. Carr shot him dead.

"I'm A Little Broke Up."

This is the usual exclamation of one afflicted with rheumatism or lameness. Rheumatic people are indeed entitled to our sincere sympathy and commiseration. Speedy relief is offered them in Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. It is the sworn enemy of all aches and pains. Sold by Palmer & Stevens and Heart & Stern.

ARTHUR'S AMBITION.

A Reunited Party and Endorsement of His Administration—Gossip About His Successor—Chandler.

New York, June 8.—A special to The Sun from Washington says: Somebody has started a story about Wm. E. Chandler that makes people who know him smile. He is represented as plotting and scheming for the nomination of Gen. Logan for the presidency next year. The story is a piece of nonsense. Chandler has had a hand in some of the queerest of them, but not in such a scheme as this. It would be almost as safe to guess that he had formed an alliance with Wayne McVeigh. Probably the story was started because it was discovered that Mr. Chandler is giving a little attention to politics. Chandler ought not to be forgotten that while Secretary Chandler never loses sight of number one, he also has never been accused of treachery to any one to whom he owes a political debt. He clung to Blaine until Blaine deceived him, and even now that he is no longer unkindly of the honored knight. Just at present Secretary Chandler is serving President Arthur and trying to do his best and that circumstance puts the lie to the Logan story.

Probably no member of the cabinet closer to the president than Chandler; not Gresham, for the president tries him before he trusts him; not Frelinghuysen, who is merely a dignified ornament, nor Polger, nor any of the others. It is likely, therefore, that Mr. Chandler knows as much as Judge Gresham knows, and the latter general is reported to have said at the time of the appointment of the Internal Revenue Commissioner: "Evans that of the cabinet had no significance respecting the president's candidacy for a renomination, for Gen. Arthur had no idea either of being nominated or of seeking the nomination. If Judge Gresham knew as much as that, Secretary Chandler must have known it too, and some recent acts of the secretary of the navy indicate that he has begun to act on that information."

Judge Gresham is reported as saying that President Arthur's sole ambition was to gain credit for his administration, and to turn over the office to a successor who would be elected by a reunited Republican party. Such an ambition is exalted enough in Judge Gresham's opinion, and to consummate it would be an achievement worthy any one in view of the state of affairs when Gen. Arthur became president. The president covets the endorsement of his party and of the people, and the nomination of some man who has been closely identified with his administration would be regarded by the president as such an endorsement by the party.

It is believed here that the president hopes that a member of his cabinet may develop great strength and popularity, and therefore receive the nomination; but there is some difference of opinion respecting this possibility. Many shrewd men think that the president regards Lincoln with favor, while others are sure that Judge Gresham will bring others to the cabinet for the purpose of gaining a better knowledge of him. Lincoln is the hardest working man in the cabinet, but it is not his duties as secretary of war that makes him so. He is faithful enough in the management of his department, and any officers say he is the only secretary of war since Stanton who has been master of his life and spends his evenings in his study, perusing written politics. History and national economy he pores over; De Tocqueville lies open on his table. Of politics as a practical business Lincoln has no conception.

Some recent utterances and doings of Secretary Chandler lead the observant politician to think that the secretary of the navy has begun to undertake the job. But there are many others who believe that the president regards Judge Gresham as the ripest man in the cabinet. Of great popularity in a doubtful state, unswerving by factional power, he is said to be a politician and a scholar as well as a practical man. He is said to be a man who can think that Mr. Chandler is some one to think that Mr. Chandler will turn his attention to the work of examining Judge Gresham. Mr. Chandler has already formulated a plan for the organization of young Republican clubs all over the country. At the proper time these will spring into existence. They will be composed of young men whose cry will be that they will not stand by and see the party ruled by the rivalries and jealousies of the old guard. Mr. Chandler recommends what some of the old leaders forget, that the boy who was not born until after Seneca fell will vote in 1884. By the agency of these clubs Mr. Chandler expects to accomplish much work. If present indications hold out there will be some very interesting political developments in the course of the summer.

Some people may ask, Where does Chandler himself come in? Well, he has his eyes on the United States senate; he is in mind the cabinet and some people think he pictures to himself banners flowing in the air a year hence with the following names on them: Lincoln and Chandler, or Gresham and Chandler. It must be said, however, that Secretary Chandler has not the strongest faith in the ability of his party to elect even such a ticket as the above, an opinion which the president shares.

Wanted to Lynch Them.

WATERVILLE, Me., June 8.—Sheriff Adair having been informed that a mob had started from West Union for the purpose of hanging the Barber boys, at once put his prisoners, heavily shackled, into a wagon and started for Waterville, to catch the train, southward, to the Illinois Central, so as to take them to the Independence for safe-keeping. The mob, fifteen or twenty in number, including a brother of the deputy sheriff who was murdered in Fayette county, proceeded to the jail and were there met by Sheriff Adair, who told them the Barbers were not in the jail. But they were not satisfied until they had searched the cells and the whole house. Finally, concluding that their intended victims had flown, they left. The outlaws, while in the train, seemed fatigued. They were handcuffed, and their clothes were badly torn. Each carried a bruise. They talked freely with the passengers, and seemed resigned to their fate which they believe will be death.

Mayor Durham notified Capt. Sutcliff, of the military company, to hold his forces in readiness to turn out at a moment's warning. No attempts at lynching are, however, anticipated from parties from Buchanan county. The Barbers will be sent to the Anasimons penitentiary for safe-keeping as soon as an order can be obtained from the governor for that purpose.

Perfect Success.

These two words have a vast meaning when fully comprehended. A perfect success can be truthfully applied to Dr. Doan's Backache Remedy, which cures dyspepsia, biliousness, constipation, all diseases of the kidneys, liver and bladder. It is a perfect tonic and blood purifier; it keeps the skin clear and bright, drives away pimples and makes the general health excellent. Price 50 cents, of Stearns & Baker.

Physicians' sanction has been accorded to that standard disinfectant, GREEN'S SODIUM SOAP.

CONDENSED NEWS.

An oatmeal mill at Oregon, Ill., burned, causing a loss of \$85,000. Charles C. Fulton, the editor and publisher of The Baltimore American for many years, is dead. St. Julien and Clingstone will be pitted against each other for a race on the Chicago track during the June meeting.

The American Bankers' association is in session at New York. The next annual convention will be held at Louisville, Kentucky.

Several attempts have been made to burn the town of Silverton, Colo., for the supposed purpose of creating a panic, in which an attempt was to be made to rob the bank.

Governor Butler is not to be invited to the commencement exercises of Harvard university, and the annual "spread," which has frequently given rise to scandal, is to be dispensed with.

John Jarratt, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, has given it to be understood that he does not desire a re-election at the hands of the convention that meets in August.

The postmaster of Driskell, a mountain village of Tennessee, has embezzled \$2,500 worth of postage-stamps, which he procured by falsely representing that the village was experiencing a boom.

A grand-nephew of Washington Irving is accused of robbing his fellow-members of a "swell" cricket club on Staten island of money, gold watches, and other valuables left in the pockets of garments laid off during play.

L. E. McKinney, treasurer of McLean county, Illinois, is short \$14,000 in his accounts. His bondsman are good for the amount. The unsuccessful venture in sheep-raising in Texas is attributed as the cause of McKinney's embarrassment.

A Catholic priest at Anconia has created a disturbance in his parish by announcing that from his pulpit that he will not give his clerical services to the sick where Protestant physicians (or, as he termed them, "barbaric murderers") are employed.

Capt. Michael V. Sheridan, brother of the lieutenant general, has been promoted to the position of major and assistant adjutant general, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Maj. Williams, of Gen. Hancock's staff.

The American Medical association is laid on the table for one year, a resolution introduced by Dr. Pollock, of St. Louis, to be voted on at the next meeting. This disposes for the present of the talk of purporting consultations with physicians not of the regular, or allopathic, school.

The double-turreted iron-clad monitor Amphitrite, the keel of which was laid in 1876, when "Robeson ruled the navy," was launched at Wilmington, Delaware, and gives promise of confounding those who predicted that it could not float after the engines and armament have been put on board.

Professor Parks, of Andover Theological seminary, intends obtaining the opinion of the judges of the supreme court of Massachusetts upon the question whether the code of ethics will be permitted to be taught in the seminary. According to the professor, the founders of the institution established for it a creed which, like the laws of the Medes and the Persians, cannot be altered, the four cardinal points in it being the trustworthiness of the bible in matters of religion and morality, the total depravity of man in his natural state, the efficacy of Christ's atonement, and the doctrine that probation ends with this life.

LILLIAN RUSSELL'S LOVE.

She Sails Away Across the Raging Main with Him, and His Name is Salomon.

New York, June 8.—Among the passengers on the Lydian Monarch, which sailed for London yesterday, were two couples who were registered as "Mr. M. Salomon, Mrs. M. Salomon, and Miss Lillian Russell, and Mr. H. P. Stephens." It was known to but very few that under the guise of Mr. and "Mrs. Salomon," the well-known comic-opera composer, Edward Salomon, and the even better known singer, Lillian Russell (originally Nellie Leonard, of Chicago), were about to cross the Atlantic together and visit Salomon's native shores. It is certain that neither McCull, to whom Miss Russell is under contract, nor next Saturday night, Rudolph Avonson, manager of the Casino, where she appeared last, nor any of the company with whom she has been acting for more than a month past, had any inkling of the fair-haired prima donna's approaching departure.

Miss Russell was married some time ago to Abraham, brother of the well-known composer, but separated from him. Her affair with Salomon has been going on for some time, and her mother, who is now in the hands of the law, had forbidden Salomon, who is also married, the house.

Much cleverness was displayed by the couple in concealing their approaching departure from every one. All Miss Russell's costumes and effects were removed from the theatre, photographs taken at "Saratoga" at 4:30 yesterday morning were taken from her rooms with Salomon and her maid Annie, who has been with her for years. The rent had been paid up till noon yesterday, and they told the landlady that they were going to Boston, where Miss Russell is under a six weeks' engagement to Manager Field, which was to begin next Monday. Her sister, Miss Leonard, had an engagement with her at 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but in the morning Lillian's pet dog, Bijou, was brought around to her mother's house by a messenger with a note to the effect that "Miss Russell wished Miss Leonard to bring Bijou up to her rooms at 4:30 o'clock." This concealed the fact of her flight from the family until late in the afternoon, when Miss Leonard arrived and found the door scattered with torn letters and papers, and her sister gone.

Illinois Legislature.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 8.—It is expected that the Harper high license bill will now come up for final action in the Illinois house of representatives, and unless there should be a change in the views of some of its friends, it will be passed. The elevated railway bill, designed to prevent corporations from taking possession of streets and alleys of cities without the consent of the property-owners interested, has received a set-back in the senate, which in all probability will prevent its enactment at the present session of the legislature.

The resolution for an adjournment June 18 is still being held in the office of the clerk of the house. It should have been sent to the senate yesterday, but for some unknown reason Assistant Clerk Davidson refused to send it over, saying he had not come to it yet.

The senate is expected to take action this morning on the resolution requesting the judges of Cook county to return the names of Priodville, Kenston and Walsh. No one can tell what the action will be.

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